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I N D E X

TO

*DODSLEY's*

ANNUAL REGISTER.

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VOL. I.

1758 TO 1780.





## I N D E X

TO THE

## ANNUAL REGISTER;

OR A

## SUMMARY VIEW

OF THE

HISTORY OF EUROPE,  
DOMESTIC OCCURRENCES,  
STATE PAPERS,  
PROMOTIONS;  
MARRIAGES,  
BIRTHS,  
DEATHS,  
CHARACTERS;

NATURAL HISTORY,  
USEFUL PROJECTS,  
ANTIQUITIES,  
LITERARY AND MISCELLANE-  
OUS ESSAYS,  
POETRY,  
AND  
ACCOUNT OF PRINCIPAL BOOKS  
PUBLISHED;

FROM THE

YEAR 1758 TO THE YEAR 1780,  
BOTH INCLUSIVE.

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THE THIRD EDITION,  
WITH VERY CONSIDERABLE ADDITIONS AND IMPROVEMENTS.

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THE Compiler of the following INDEX, equally desirous of communicating pleasure and information to the Reader, has endeavoured in its execution to adopt that plan which appeared most likely to convey a summary and comprehensive knowledge of the valuable materials dispersed throughout the ANNUAL REGISTER. For this purpose he has collected from the various parts of the Register (whether contained in the CHRONICLE or APPENDIX, or under any particular head or title) whatever has been said on that head or title, and placed it under the same; so that the Reader may see, in *one connected and uninterrupted* view, whatever has been recorded or said on that particular subject. For instance, any revolution which has taken place in any country (as in *Denmark, Russia, or Sweden*) or any occurrence in any foreign country, (as *France, Spain, &c.*) will be found under the titles *Denmark, France, Russia, Spain, Sweden, &c.* in the HISTORY OF EUROPE; the first figure denoting the volume, the second and following figures the page and pages of the volume.—Thus, also, every discovery in, or observation upon, *Natural History, Useful Projects, &c. &c.* contained in the Register, is arranged in alphabetical order under NATURAL HISTORY, USEFUL PROJECTS, &c. &c. the volume, and the pages of the volume, being to be found according to the abovementioned directions.



# ADVERTISEMENT.

To elucidate this historical part of the Annual Register, the Reader is referred to the *end* of the *Sixth* Volume, where he will find the following Maps: a new Map of the SEAT OF WAR on the COASTS of MALABAR and COROMANDEL, in the EMPIRE of the GREAT MOGOL; a CHART of the SEAT OF WAR on the Coasts of FRANCE, SPAIN, PORTUGAL, and ITALY, with the adjacent Coasts and Islands in the OCEAN and MEDITERRANEAN SEA; a new Map of the BRITISH DOMINIONS in NORTH AMERICA, with the limits of the *government's annexed thereto*, by the late treaty of peace, and settled by proclamation, October 7th, 1763.

With respect to England, every occurrence, political and parliamentary, relating to the public transactions of this country, as connected with other States, is placed under the titles *England* and *English Parliamentary*, in the HISTORY OF EUROPE; whilst every article which relates to the *internal* administration or domestic occurrences of this kingdom in general, and of London in particular, is comprised under the head of CHRONICLE AND THE APPENDIX.

The figures contained within crotchets [ ], or within crotchets and asterisks [ \* ], refer to the articles in the former part of the Register; viz. the HISTORY OF EUROPE, the CHRONICLE, APPENDIX TO THE CHRONICLE; and the STATE PAPERS: and these crotchets and asterisks have been faithfully attended to and preserved in the Index. The remaining parts of the Register, beginning with CHARACTERS, are printed *without* these crotchets and asterisks, and therefore they have none in the Index, unless when any of these articles are brought from the CHRONICLE (which is distinguished by crotchets) and placed under one of these general heads.

## A D V E R T I S E M E N T.

The utility of referring to proper *names* of persons (whether authors or others) is very obvious, as it greatly facilitates the mode of finding out any article, and is more easily remembered than the subjects to which these names relate. It has therefore engaged a particular share of the Compiler's attention, especially in the article CHARACTERS, so as to form an easy access to this valuable repository of the manners and customs of nations and of individuals, whether ancient or modern, barbarous or civilized, Pagan or Christian.

Such is the plan which the Compiler has pursued. He has endeavoured to execute the work with accuracy, and has omitted no article worthy the attention of the Reader.

### *Additions to the Preface to the Second Edition.*

From the rapid sale of the First Edition, he is inclined to hope, that his labours have met with a candid reception in general. With a view to make this Second Edition more worthy of public favour, he has corrected several errata of the press, which appeared in the First Edition, and has made some considerable additions in various parts of the Index. At the same time he begs leave to observe, that any hints for improving this, and rendering another edition (if necessary) more perfect, will be thankfully received by the Publisher, who will take care that they shall be attended to and inserted.



# ADVERTISEMENT,

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AFTER the Second Edition of the Index has been out of print for nearly seven years, the very frequent inquiries for it has induced the Editor to be at considerable expence in making the present edition more worthy of the patronage of the Public than the former editions. In order to accomplish this, the Second Edition has been revised entirely; some redundancy of language has been abridged; no article has been taken away, though some have been removed to more appropriate titles and classes, and the difficulty arising from many that might be searched for under various classes is obviated, by making double entries. In the classes of MARRIAGES and DEATHS particularly, very great additions are made: in the former, the name of the Gentleman only was given in the alphabetical arrangement; another alphabet under the name of the Lady is now added: in the latter under the short note, "N.B. For a further account of the Deaths, see the latter end of every month, throughout every volume, as they happened," on examination more than eleven hundred names had been omitted under this short apology. These are now added. The Editor trusts, that from the various improvements in the present Edition, that many persons, who may possess a former edition, will, on a careful comparison of their respective merits, be induced to countenance these labours, by superseding its place in the library by the present Publication.

B. M. January 1799.



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the debates which were produced by the bill for securing persons charged with high treason, the petitions which were brought against this bill, and the amendments proposed and rejected, till at length it was passed by a great majority in both houses, [53. 66]—debates in the committee of supply; animadversions on contracts; debates on the payment of an unexpected demand made by the Landgrave of Hesse for levy-money; the message from the throne, which was referred to the committee of supply, although strongly opposed by lord John Cavendish and others in the house of commons; and the resolutions which were passed in the said committee for the discharge of the debts incurred on the civil list establishment, and for an annual augmentation of that revenue, and the debates which were produced on that account, [67. 86]—the renewal of these debates in the house of commons at large, upon receiving the report from the committee of supply, [86]—the royal message on the foregoing subject was debated, and carried upon a division in the house of lords, not without a protest, [86. 88]—the debates in consequence of a motion by the minister for the payment of a demand made by the Landgrave of Hesse, on an unliquidated hospital account of the last war; which motion, although severely combated by the members of the opposition, both in the committee of supply and in the house at large, was carried upon a division, [88. 90]—the motion for an address to the throne relative to the royal brothers, when the previous question was moved, and carried on a division, [90. 91]—the debate with respect to the speech made by the speaker, on presenting to the throne the bill for an augmentation of the civil list revenue, in order to receive the royal assent, and the resolution of the house in voting thanks to the speaker, [91. 94]—proceedings in the house of commons with respect to the revolution at Madras (effected by the deposing and imprisonment of lord Pigot); and the transactions previous or relative to the same, both in India, and at the India House in Leadenhall street, [94. 110]—the earl of Chatham's motion for an address relative to a reconciliation with America, which was rejected just before the close of the session, on June the 6th, 1777, with an account of the speech from the

throne upon that occasion. [110. 113] the particulars of his majesty's speech at the opening of the session, November the 20th, 1777; the addresses which were voted on this occasion; the motion made for an amendment in the commons by lord John Cavendish, and by the earl of Chatham in the house of lords; the substance of the debates upon these motions, and the protest in the house of lords previous to the passing of the address, [40. 52]—the enquiries which were made into the state of public affairs in both houses employed a great part of this session, and became the great object of opposition, [53. 54]—the motion that was made for 60,000 men for the sea service of the ensuing year, 1778, produced severe animadversions on the state of the navy, [54. 57] debates on the motion for a new bill to continue the powers granted by the former for the suspension in certain cases of the habeas corpus law, and the progress of the bill till it passed by a great majority on the 4th of December, 1777, [57. 59]—debates on the motion for four shillings in the pound land tax in this session, [59. 61]—a motion by Mr. Fox, for an enquiry into the state of the nation, and subsequent other motions made by the same gentleman, till he moved for certain papers relating to a clause in the prohibitory act of the 16th of his present majesty, which motion, after long debates, was rejected upon a division, [61. 67]—circumstances attending the disclosure of the unhappy event at Saratoga, and the censure which was thrown out against the minister in consequence of this event, [67. 69]—debates upon the magnitude of the sum for the ordnance service in the ensuing year, [69. 71]—the motion by colonel Barré, for papers relating to reinforcements of the ships, the mariners, or the land forces, received by the secretaries of state from the British generals in America; and Mr. Hartley's motions relative to the American war; which were both rejected, [71. 72]—Mr. Wilkes moves for the repeal of the declaratory law, as introductory to other motions which he intended, (if the first passed) for the repeal of all the laws obnoxious to the Americans, which had been passed since the year 1763, but was prevented by the previous question being moved and carried against his first motion, [72]—  
great



great debates upon the motion of adjournment for the Christmas recess, which was carried, [72. 75] a short account of the proceedings in the house of lords previous to the Christmas recess, [75. 77] the reasons which induced the earl of Abingdon to move in the house of peers, for accounts relative to the treatment of the American prisoners, and the subscription which was soon made for those who were in England, 78, 79]—great debates in both houses, on the measure of raising forces without the knowledge or consent of parliament; and on the question of legality with respect to private contributions or benevolences, [86. 89]—the long debates on the motion in the committee of supply for cloathing the new forces, which was carried upon a division, [89. 99]—the earl of Abingdon's motion for summoning the judges to attend the house, in order to take their opinions upon the present mode of raising troops without the authority of parliament, which motion, after some debates, was over-ruled by the majority, and the motion withdrawn by the noble earl, [99, 100]—the other motions made by the earl of Abingdon for passing a censure on the above measure were rejected upon a division, [100]—the duke of Grafton's motion for papers on January 27th, 1778, rejected, and the grounds upon which it was rejected, [101, 102]—Mr. Fox and colonel Barré make similar motions in the house of commons, and meet with a similar fate as the duke of Grafton's motion and the earl of Chatham's did previous to the recess; upon which loud complaints were made by the opposition, and the manner in which they were answered by administration, [102. 104]—the avowed motives of the opposition for going into the enquiry of the state of the nation, [104. 106]—the substance of the speech of Mr. Fox in the grand committee of the house of commons on February the 2d, 1778, for enquiring into the state of the nation, and the resolution he moved upon this occasion, which was rejected upon a division, [106. 109]—Mr. Burke's motions relative to the employment of the savages in the northern expedition in North America in 1777, which were rejected after long debates, [110. 115]—the fate of the motions which were made by the same gentleman for co-

pies of all treaties and conventions made with the Indians of North America, for all messages, &c. &c. sent by any of his majesty's servants, civil or military, relating to the same expedition, and for various other particulars relating to this unfortunate campaign, [115, 116]—Mr. Fox's motions in the committee in February 1778, relative to the state of the British forces in America from the commencement of the war, and the losses sustained on that service; the manner in which these motions were opposed by the ministry and supported by the members of the opposition, till at length they were rejected by a motion for the chairman's leaving the chair and reporting some progress, which motion was carried by a majority, [116. 121]—the substance of the debates with which the general enquiry into the state of the nation was conducted in the house of lords in this session; particularly the following: on the choice of a chairman of the committee on this enquiry; on the duke of Richmond's motion against sending any part of the old established home military force on distant service, which was rejected; on the several resolutions moved by the duke of Richmond, and founded on the facts stated in the evidence of the merchants (at the bar of the house of lords) with respect to the great losses sustained by commerce in the course of the war; and on the counter evidence intended to shew the national advantages derived from the war, which resolutions were at length set aside by the previous question, [121. 129]—the particulars of the very spirited and energetic petition of the county of Norfolk to the house of commons, in February 1778, with respect to the conduct of public affairs, and the effect of public measures, both at home and abroad, [130]—lord North's conciliatory propositions in February 1778, the argument with which his lordship supported them, the two bills brought in thereon, the effect of the minister's speech, and the conduct of the minority with respect to his conciliatory scheme, [131. 134]—Mr. Fox states his information of the conclusion of a treaty between France and the American deputies, and calls upon the minister for an explanation on that subject; and the minister acknowledges the probability of such a treaty, although this probability had not



not yet been authenticated by the British ambassador at the court of France, [134. 136]—the nature and fate of the motion of Mr. serjeant Adair for the appointment of commissioners by parliament, which was rejected after much debate, [136. 140]—Mr. Powys's motion to admit a clause for the repeal of the Massachuset's charter act, which was rejected on a division, [140, 141]—the alterations which the conciliatory bills underwent in their progress through the house, [141, 142]—motion by Mr. Powys for the repeal of the American tea act, and by Mr. Burke for extending the provisions of the declaratory act to the West Indies; they were both agreed to, and were soon followed by the passing of the conciliatory bills in the commons without a division, [141, 142]—the new tax on houses, and another on wines, proposed by the minister, were carried after some debate, [142, 143]—Mr. Gilbert moves for a tax of one-fourth upon salaries, annuities, pensions, fees, and perquisites of offices under the crown, which motion is carried upon a division in the committee; but it is rejected the following day, on receiving the report from the committee, [143, 144]—Mr. Fox's motion in the committee of enquiry, relative to the state of the royal navy, after much debate, is set aside by the previous question, [144]—Mr. J. Luttrell's motion for an instruction enabling the American commissioners to promise the removal of any minister or ministers, whom they should discover to be so obnoxious to the colonies, as thereby to prevent the restoration of tranquillity, was rejected upon a division, [144, 145]—a letter from general Gates to the earl of Thanet, read by the marquis of Rockingham, which produced a motion by the duke of Richmond, that the letter should lie on the table; but the motion, after some debate, was rejected, [145. 147]—duke of Richmond's motions relative to the state of the forces in America produce much debate, and are set aside by the previous question, [147. 149]—the state and amount of the expences incurred by the war in America are set forth by the duke of Richmond, who proposes a number of resolutions founded thereon, which are all set aside by the previous question, [150, 151]—motion for the attendance of the

surveyor of the navy, made by the duke of Bolton, and rejected upon a division; with an account of several subsequent motions made by the same nobleman, and tending to an enquiry into the state of the navy, which were the cause of considerable debates, and were at length rejected, [152. 154]—American conciliatory bills were passed by the lords, March the 9th, 1778, [154]—the expediency of an enquiry into the conduct of the transport service proposed and argued by the earl of Effingham, and the resolutions which his lordship proposed in consequence of this conduct, which were rejected, [155. 158]—Mr. Grenville's motion, relating to the treaty concluded by France with the revolted British colonies in America, negatived by the previous question being immediately moved and carried by the ministry, [159]—the royal message, on March the 17th, 1778, acquainting the house of commons with the said treaty being made and signed on the 13th of February, 1778, between the French court and the revolted colonies in America; the great debates on the address moved to his majesty in answer to his majesty's message, the amendment moved by Mr. Baker, which was rejected, and the original address at length carried on a division, [159\*. 164\*]—great debates on the message and address in the house of lords on the same occasion, the amendment which was moved by the duke of Manchester and rejected, and the success of the address, which was carried on a division, [164\*. 168\*]—Mr. Fox's motions relative to the failure of the Canada expedition, which was rejected on a division by a great majority, [168\*, 169\*]—the counter motion, relating to the secretary of state for the colonies not being chargeable with any neglect in the failure of the expedition to Canada, carried in the committee, but not reported [169\*, 170\*]—colonel Barré's motion for a committee to inspect the public accounts, agreed to, under certain modifications, [170\*]—substance of the petition from Newcastle presented to the house of commons, March the 30th, 1780, praying the removal of the present ministry, and exemplary punishment upon them, [170\*, 171\*]—motion by Mr. Wilkes, relative to private aids or loans to the crown, rejected on a division, [171\*]

—opposition



—opposition to the house-tax bill, when several amendments were moved and rejected upon separate divisions, [172\*]  
 —committee appointed to consider of the trade of Ireland, when several resolutions were passed, and bills brought in, on that subject, [172\*. 175\*]—sir William Meredith's motion for a repeal of the declaratory act laid by, [175\*]—nature of the bill brought in and passed, to enable his majesty to make a suitable provision for the younger part of the royal family, as well as for the duke of Gloucester's children, [175\*, 176\*]—motion by sir P. J. Clerke for bringing in the contractors bill, which is carried on a division, [176\*]—great opposition formed to the Irish bills by the manufacturing and trading towns in England, [176\*]—contractors bill read the first time, and the motion for its being read the second time carried on a division; second reading of the contractors bill, which was lost upon the question of commitment by a majority of two only, [177\*]—great debate on the message for a vote of credit, which is at length agreed to without a division being demanded on either side, [177\*. 181\*]—the animated and well-managed debates on the second reading of the Irish bills, the motion made by sir Cecil Wray to postpone the reading of these bills, which was rejected, and the bills were committed, [181\*. 186\*]  
 —proceedings in the house of commons on the death of the earl of Chatham, [186\*. 189\*]—sir George Savile's motion for a bill to repeal certain penalties and disqualifications to which the English Roman Catholics were liable, universally agreed to, [189\*. 191\*]—the compromise which took place between the supporters and opposers of the Irish business brought before parliament, [191\*, 192\*]—debates relative to the Toulon papers received by government of the equipment and sailing of the Toulon squadron, and sir William Meredith's first motion, which was at length rejected by the previous question being moved and carried, [192\*. 195\*]—the revival of the business relative to the northern expedition, which took place on general Burgoyne coming to England on his parole; the explanations he laid before parliament of his situation and conduct; the motion made by Mr. Vyner, relative to the Canada expedi-

tion, and the amendment moved by Mr. Fox; Mr. Fox's amendment was rejected on a division, and the original motion of Mr. Vyner was set aside by the previous question, [195\*. 198\*]—Mr. Hartley's motion against the prorogation of parliament, after considerable debates, was rejected on a division, [198\*. 200\*]—a similar motion by sir James Lowther meets the same fate, [200\*, 201\*]—a motion by the duke of Richmond for withdrawing the forces from North America, which was lost by the previous question being moved and carried upon a division, [201\*]—great debates on the earl of Effingham's motions tending to an enquiry into the state of the navy, the arguments with which these motions were supported till they were finally rejected, which closed the enquiry of the grand committee of the house into the general state of the nation, [201\*. 203\*]—the duke of Richmond moves an address of great length, founded on various matters of fact, which had been established in the course of the enquiry; but the debate was broken off on the sudden illness of the earl of Chatham, and adjourned to the following day, [203\*. 205\*]—the address proposed by the duke of Richmond, which was rejected on a division, not without a protest entered and signed by twenty lords, [205\*. 207\*]—resolutions founded on the Toulon papers; the justification of naval affairs and conduct, which was made by the noble lord immediately concerned; interesting particulars stated by the earl of Bristol, in the speech made by him on that occasion; and the fate of the motions which were set aside, on a division, by the previous question being moved and carried, [207\*. 209\*]—the protest which was entered on the Chatham annuity bill, [209\*, 210\*]—the earl of Derby's motion relative to the Saratoga business, which was set aside by the previous question, [210\*]—the duke of Bolton's motion for deferring the prorogation of parliament, which, after long debates, was rejected on a division, [210\*]—the speech from the throne, with which the session was closed on June the 3d, 1778, [210\*, 211\*]—The many circumstances which contributed to excite great and peculiar expectation in the minds of the people at the meeting of the parliament on November the 26th, 1778, xxii. [75]—particulars of



of the speech from the throne on that day, the debates produced by an amendment to the address being proposed, the amendment rejected upon a division, and the address carried in the house of commons, [75. 80]—opposition to the address in general, in the house of lords, without proposing any amendment, and giving a total negative to the whole address, when, after some debate, the address was carried upon a division, [80. 83]—a motion to address the crown, in the house of commons, for a disavowal of certain passages in the late manifesto issued by the commissioners at New York, which motion, after long debates, was rejected upon a division, [82. 88]—the arguments by which a similar motion was supported in the house of lords, that met with a similar fate, and the uncommon ability with which the protest was penned, [88. 91. 339. 342]—circumstances which tended to the rendering the late action off Brest a subject of parliamentary discussion; admiral Keppel being called upon, gives some account of that business in the house of commons; the answer which was made by sir Hugh Palliser, and the reply to this answer, [91. 99]—a court-martial ordered for the trial of admiral Keppel, the conduct of the admiralty censured and supported, question relative to the discretionary powers of the board of admiralty much agitated; after which a bill was brought in and passed for the holding of the trial of admiral Keppel on shore (in consideration of his ill state of health) instead of its being held on board a ship, as before prescribed by the law; immediately after which came on the recess till after Christmas, [99. 104]—debates arising on questions of supply, [105. 107]—augmentation of fourteen thousand men to the land service for the ensuing campaign was proposed and carried, [107. 108]—the three motions of censure relative to the state and disposition of the navy in this war, and the debates they produced, till they were rejected upon a division, [112. 121]—sir P. J. Clarke brings in a bill against the contractors, when the first question was carried upon a division, but the bill carried upon another [121. 122]—a bill in favour of the Dissenters brought in and passed in both houses in March 1779, [123]—various attempts and proposals for

affording commercial relief to Ireland prove at length ineffectual in the session of 1779, [123. 128]—debates on the army extraordinaries, and the negative on the motion for printing the estimates, [129. 136]—proceedings in the committee of the house of commons on East India affairs, containing the resolutions moved for and carried, relative to the violence committed on the late lord Pigot in his government, and the agreement of the house to a motion made for prosecuting certain members of the late council at Madras, [130. 133]—Mr. Fox's motion for the removal of the first lord of the admiralty from that department, is, after long debates, rejected upon a division, [133. 137]—proceedings in the committee of enquiry into the conduct of the American war, containing the amendment moved to the motion for the examination of earl Cornwallis by the minister, and carried upon a division in the committee, upon which the amended motion was then put and rejected upon a division; the third motion made for the examination of earl Cornwallis rejected in the committee, [137. 142]—these transactions in the committee discussed in the house, and rescinded, [142. 144] the committee revived, in which earl Cornwallis and other witnesses were examined in behalf of lord and sir William Howe, after which counter evidence was proposed and agreed to; but before this counter evidence appeared, general Burgoyne's evidence was brought forward and examined, and the counter evidence against lord and sir William Howe was examined, and the committee was then suddenly dissolved, [144. 153]—enquiry into the state of the navy, and the conduct of the admiralty, instituted by the earl of Bristol, and motions which were made by the said earl for naval papers, produce much debate, and were rejected upon a division, [153. 157]—motion by the earl of Bristol for the removal of the first lord of the admiralty from his employment, great debates in consequence of this motion, the motion is rejected, and protests which were formed by the lords in the minority, [157. 159. 343. 344]—enquiry into the government and management of Greenwich hospital, conducted by the duke of Richmond, who moves for a compensation to captain Baillie, late lieutenant-governor



governor of Greenwich hospital; this motion is rejected upon a division, [159, 160]—minority lords quit the house; resolutions of the house in vindication of the earl of Sandwich, and the hard case of captain Baillie, [160, 161]—marquis of Rockingham endeavours to bring forward an enquiry into the affairs of Ireland in this session, when, after several ineffectual attempts, a kind of compromise takes place, referring the business of that country to the ensuing session, [161, 162]—Mr. Townshend moves in the house of commons to defer the prorogation of parliament, but without effect, [162]—substance of the royal message to the house of commons, and of the manifesto from the court of Madrid, at the time it was laid before the house, [162, 163]—the reflections and charges on the conduct of ministers in consequence of this manifesto, [163, 164]—the address to his majesty, in answer to the royal message, passed unanimously, [164]—second address moved by lord John Cavendish, upon which a motion of adjournment was immediately made, and was carried upon a division, [164, 165]—amendment to the address of the lords was moved by the earl of Abingdon, and was rejected upon a division, [165]—second amendment proposed by the duke of Richmond, the arguments by which it was supported, till it was rejected upon a division, [165, 168]—bill brought in by the minister for doubling the militia, after much debate and proposed amendment, passed by the house of commons, [168, 170]—the indemnity bill proposed and carried in the commons, [170, 171]—militia bill meets with great opposition in the house of lords, and the various proposals of amendment, modification, and substitution, [171]—the indemnity bill much opposed, but carried through, [171]—militia bill deprived of its principal effective powers, and returned to the commons, [171, 172]—complaints by the minister of the amendments made by the lords in the militia bill, which was at length passed, with the amendments, in the commons, [172]—speech from the throne, previous to the recess on July the 3d, 1779, [172, 173]—An impartial view of the unfavourable and melancholy aspect of public affairs previous to the meeting of parliament on November the 25th, 1779,

xxiii. [33. 37]—The contents of the speech from the throne on that day; the address proposed in the house of commons; the amendment moved by lord John Cavendish; the great debates which this motion produced; the strictures which were made upon public measures in general, and upon the conduct of the preceding campaign, which produced an able defence from the minister, after which the amendment to the address was rejected upon a division, by a majority of 233 to 134, [37. 53]—an amendment to the address in the house of lords, moved for by the marquis of Rockingham, which produced debates which were exceedingly interesting, embraced a variety of subjects of the greatest importance, and were carried on without languor through a length of time very unusual in that house, [53. 56]—the motion of the earl of Shelburne, for a vote of censure against ministers relative to their conduct with respect to Ireland; the debates on the question; and the part taken by the late lord president of the council, the earl Gower; till the motion was rejected upon a division, by a majority of more than two to one, [57. 64]—similar motion in the house of commons, by the earl of Upper Ossory, which produces a defence of administration on the one hand, and animadversion on the other, till the question was put, and rejected upon a division, by a majority of 173 to 100, [64. 72]—the unexpected motion which was made by the duke of Richmond for an æconomical reform of the civil list establishment produces considerable debates, till at length it was rejected by a majority of 41, the numbers being 77 to 36, [72. 77]—the minister opens his propositions to the house of commons, on December the 13th, 1779, for affording relief to Ireland, which are agreed to without opposition; with a description of the two bills which were accordingly brought in, and passed before the recess at Christmas; the third bill being of a more complex nature, requiring a variety of enquiry, and being subject to several limitations and commissions, was suffered to lie over the holidays in its present state of an open proposition, [77, 78]—the earl of Shelburne's motion relative to the extraordinaries of the army, and introductory



ning's motion on a following day (April the 10th) in the committee for securing the independence of parliament was agreed to, [173]—Mr. Dunning's next motion for disqualifying persons holding certain offices from sitting in that house, was carried upon a division, by a majority of two only, [173]—Mr. Crew's bill for excluding revenue officers from voting on the election of members of parliament, was rejected upon a division, [174]—great debates in the house of lords upon the second reading of the contractors bill, previous to the rejection of this bill upon a division by a considerable majority; and the protest of the lords in the minority upon this occasion, [174. 181. 332, 333]—consequences of the speaker's illness, [181]—postponed motion of Mr. Dunning for an address to prevent dissolving the parliament, or proroguing the present session, until proper measures should be taken for correcting the evils complained of in the petitions of the people, brings out long debates, but is rejected by a considerable majority in an exceedingly full house, [181, 182]—disorder upon Mr. Fox rising to speak; nature of his speech, and the reply made to it by the minister, [182. 184]—great debates upon the clause in Mr. Burke's bill for abolishing the office of great wardrobe, &c. previous to the clause being rejected upon a division, [184]—succeeding clause in the same establishment bill for abolishing the board of works, was rejected upon a division of 203 to 118, [184]—debates upon the minister's bill for a commission of accounts; close division upon a question in the committee; bill at length passed, [184. 186]—debates on colonel Barré's motions relative to the extraordinaries of the army in 1780, when the first motion was rejected upon a division by a majority of more than two to one, the numbers being 123 to 57; after which the second and third motions received a negative without any division, and the fourth was withdrawn, [186, 187]—an ineffectual attempt was made by general Conway to bring in a bill for restoring peace with America; which was disposed of upon a division by a motion for the order of the day, which was carried by a majority of 123 to 81, [187]—motion tending to an enquiry

into any requisition made by the civil magistrate for the attendance of the military upon the meeting of the electors of Westminster in April 1780: this motion was rejected on a division, by a majority of 133 to 91, on May the 8th, 1780, after which the house of commons began to be very badly attended during the remainder of the session, [187, 188]—clause of Mr. Burke's bill for abolishing the offices of master of the buck-hounds, fox hounds and harriers, was rejected upon a division, by a majority of 75 to 49; agreement to the clause in the said bill for enacting, that the places of lieutenant and ensign, and all other inferior officers belonging to the body of yeomen of the guards (after the determination of these offices in the present possessors), and also all commission and other officers belonging to the band of gentlemen-pensioners, should not be sold, but be filled by officers of the army and navy on half-pay, and of fifteen years service; the negative given to the clause for abolishing the office of paymaster of the pensions and its dependencies, by a majority of 79 to 64; the rejection of the clause against the private payment of the pensions during pleasure, was carried by a majority of 115 to 79; the clause for limiting the secret service money was rejected without a division; the clause for regulating the order in which payments were to be made to the civil officers of the state, including all the orders of the household, was rejected upon a division, by a majority of 110 to 58; the clause for enabling certain specified great officers to call the several public accountants before them, in a summary way, and to examine and audit their accounts, was rejected by 68 to 31; after which one clause, relative to the exchequer, was proposed, but left undetermined at that time, and the committee was still kept open, [188, 189]—motion of the recorder of London in favour of the petitioners, rejected upon a division by a majority of 89 to 54, [189]—the last effort in behalf of the petitioners was made by Mr. Dunning, May the 26th, 1780, in his motion in the committee of the whole house on the consideration of the petitions for reporting their own two resolutions of the 10th of April, which motion was set aside by a motion for the



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the chairman to quit the chair, amounting to a dissolution of the committee, that was carried by a majority of 177 to 134, [189]—resolutions and conduct of both houses relative to the meeting of the protestant association in St. George's Fields, [June the 2d, 1780] the subsequent riots, mischiefs, and conflagrations, and commitment of lord George Gordon to the Tower, [189. 195\*]—the speech from the throne on the meeting of parliament, June 19th, after the late disorders, [195\*, 196\*]—addresses in consequence of this speech, [196\*]—resolutions in the house of commons for quieting the minds of well-meaning but ill-informed persons, [196\*, 197\*]—bill passes the house of commons for the security of the protestant religion, but is thrown out in the house of lords, [197\*. 199\*]—speech from the throne, July the 8th, 1780, on proroguing this very long, and very extraordinary session of parliament, [199\*, 200\*].

Ermisdorf, the surprize and glorious defeat of the French and Saxons commanded by mons. Glaubitz, (July 16th, 1760) who was taken prisoner by the hereditary prince of Brunswick, and the important services performed by Elliott's new raised light horse, iii. [22, 23].

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AND

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Woodward, mr. Henry, the celebrated comedian; as a comic performer, he long stood unrivalled in his cast of parts, and, as a man, he filled every line of duty with honour and respectability. Mr. Woodward, though only in his sixty-seventh year, was one of the oldest comedians living; he played with Gifford and Macklin, before



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Wright, sir James; an authentic account of a very remarkable correspondence which passed between him and doctor Addington, relating to the late earl of Chatham and the earl of Bute, and a negociation (if it may be so called) said to have been carried on between those noble peers in the beginning of 1778, xxi. [246. 252.]

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**YARMAK**, M. a Don Cossack; being obliged to leave his native country, and having no means of subsistence, becomes a robber on the highway, and, by uncommon generosity to the poor, from plundering the rich only, and committing no violence on any man's person, becomes rich and powerful from the number who enlisted themselves in his gang, vi. 155, 156—being pursued, he turns pirate on the Volga, the Persian shore (where he passed for a merchant) and the Kama, 156—he discovers several villages of Mahometan Tartars, on the river Tur, who were greatly surprised at his appearance; pursues his voyage to the river Tobol, and is opposed by the Tartars, armed with bows and arrows, who harassed him perpetually from the banks, 156, 157—he resolves to submit himself to the Czar's clemency, in hopes of obtaining a pardon for himself and his accomplices, on condition of pointing out the way to a rich and easy con-

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**York**, his royal highness James duke of, afterwards king James II. was more distinguished for his obstinacy than for his judgment; he hated debate, and was often led into errors upon that account; he had the highest reverence and love for the king his brother, and was in every respect more dutiful, submissive, and obedient to him, than any other subject the king had; as is proved on the testimony of lord Clarendon, ii. 277, 278.

**York**, his royal highness Edward duke of; his zeal in the service of his country at the taking of Cherburgh, where his presence and example animated both the seamen and the troops in the discharge of their duty, and the gracious reception he met with from the king his grandfather on his return, i. 66. 69, 110—His appointment to the command of the Phoenix man of war, ii. 101—He took his seat in the house of peers as duke of York, May 9th, 1760, iii. [100]—Was presented with the freedom of the city of London, July 11th, 1761, iv. [120. 137]—An account of his travels abroad in 1763 and 1764, particularly at Lisbon, and at Venice, with a description of the entertainment given



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